

THINGS TALKED OF IN LONDON

MISS REID'S TROUSSEAU-MARRIAGE OF A PRINCE.

Big Unclaimed Bank Balances in England
—Huge Crowd of Visitors in London
—King Tired of His Horses—Discussion Over the Samaritan Joshua.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, June 20.—The Saturday Review writes the Times and Ambassador Whitelaw Reid with its account this week. It says:

"Miss Whitelaw Reid's Trousseau—what would be a full half column article in the Times? The article details 'many dozens of dainty lingerie,' of 'white petticoats,' of sheets, pillowcases and towels. Do they not suggest the Thunderer? How important to know that every article of linen for the American Ambassador's daughter is of the 'finest linen'!"

After a few more quotations the Review remarks:
"Well, it is a capital advertisement for certain milliners whose names appear at the end. Business of course is business, but we should doubt if any other Ambassador in the world would care to have his daughter's linen thus exhibited in the public press."

The difficulties in the way of the marriage of Prince Arthur of Connaught and Lady Manners' daughter of the Duke of Rutland and one of the most photographed girls in society, have been overcome. The difficulties probably did not arise from the fact that Arthur is a British Prince but due to the fact that he is a Duke of Saxony, his father and himself being direct heirs to the throne of Saxony and Gotha. If the reigning Duke without an heir there would be much opposition in the various branches of the house of Saxony before such a marriage would be regarded as otherwise than morigantic from the German viewpoint.

DORMANT BANK BALANCES.
H. W. Bottomley, the Liberal M. P. for Hackney, is working hard to secure a second reading at the present session of the dormant bank balances bill. It is well known that huge sums of money have been lying for a long time unclaimed in various banks and the object of the bill is to compel the banks to disclose the dormant securities and unclaimed deposits with a view to their being utilized by the State after a certain time. The banking interests are naturally protesting strongly against this measure, arguing that the matter is a private one between their clients and themselves. Mr. Bottomley declares that these unclaimed securities amount to \$500,000,000. He says that unclaimed dividends of the Bank of England and other banks amount to \$100,000,000.

A well known banking authority, a member of the Institute of Bankers, states from his own knowledge of fourteen banks that their unclaimed wealth is over \$200,000,000 while the amount of unclaimed Government stock alone in the Bank of England approaches if it does not exceed \$200,000,000. It is common knowledge that over \$100,000,000 lies unclaimed in another bank. This does not include the contents of sealed boxes.

Mr. Bottomley says, "The banks admittedly use these dormant balances and many of them do not deny that their palatial buildings have been built with such money."

LONDON CROWDED.
Never, it is believed, since the great exhibition of 1851 has London been so surcharged with visitors as at the present moment. One paper estimates the number of visitors at 450,000, but of course any attempt at accurate figures would be vain. It is certain, however, that hotels and boarding houses are turning hundreds away daily. Beds in billiard and bathrooms in the leading hotels are only granted as favors and the hotels are compelled to send the overflow applicants for rooms as far as five or six miles into the suburbs.

Mr. McGarvie, the president of the Concessionaires Association of America, who has been studying the Franco-British exhibition, compares the London hotels favorably with those of America under similar conditions, inasmuch as though they are overcrowded he does not find that there is any change in prices, whereas in America, notably at Jamestown, extortionate hotel and restaurant charges did much to ruin the enterprise. He estimates that the Franco-British exhibition will have a total attendance of from 25,000,000 to 30,000,000, as compared with 19,000,000 at St. Louis and 29,000,000 at Chicago. Mr. McGarvie criticizes the insufficiency of popular amusements in France and Great Britain.

KING'S HORSES DISAPPOINT.
The King is undisguisedly disappointed at the continued indifferent form shown generally by his horses now in training, and particularly at Perrier's utter failure to justify expectations in the Two Thousand Guineas and the Derby. There is some talk even of the possibility of King Edward disposing of his racing stud at the end of the season, retaining only the stud farm at Sandringham. The Prince of Wales might then take over some of the King's younger horses which are now in training and race them in his own colors, but there will be no definite decision on this point before the King goes to the Continent at the end of August. All possible pressure will be brought to bear upon the King to continue to take part in his favorite sport, in which no owner's colors are more popular.

STOLEN AUTO RIDES.
The proposal to pass an ordinance in New York making it a criminal offense for a chauffeur to use the car of his employer without the latter's consent has greatly interested motorists in London and has caused the fact to be brought to light, which was known to very few, that a law already exists in England covering such a misdemeanor. It has rarely been put in force.

DOUBTS SAMARITAN FIND.
Prof. Adolf Harnack, the general director of the Royal Library at Berlin, has thrown some doubts on the scientific importance of the Samaritan version of the book of Joshua recently discovered by Prof. Gaster. Prof. Harnack thinks that the Samaritan priests, from whom Gaster bought it, would have known if the book were valuable and would have kept it.

Prof. Gaster explains, however, that the Samaritans were almost entirely ignorant of Hebrew, in which language the book was written, although the Samaritan characters were used, and they were utterly unconscious of the existence of the attitude of Biblical criticism which divides ancient manuscripts into two classes: Those of the Pentateuch, to which there should be attached religious value, and the secular chronicles, which are appraised in coin according to the demand for them by European scholars. They were therefore quite unable to realize the historical and literary value of their manuscripts.

Prof. Gaster adds that he has brought from Naples other manuscripts which throw much light on popular Judaism in pre-Christian days. Prof. Gaster has now added the Samaritan alphabet to his Hebrew typewriter, a unique machine of his own invention.

LAFAYETTE STATUE CAST.

"Peter Pan" Wins Out in Paris—Automobile Exports Fall Off.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.
PARIS, June 20.—The cast of the statue of Lafayette is now completed and the committee hopes that the dedication ceremony can be performed on August 4. The work as finished differs considerably from the plaster model which occupied a position for so long a time on the Place du Carrousel in the Louvre quadrangle. The statue shows Lafayette at the age of 19. He is mounted on a heavy Percheron horse and is brandishing a sword with outstretched arm. It is distinctly a very fine work of art and its merits will compensate the subscribers for the long time that they have waited to see it realized, as well as the artist for the time and labor he has spent over it.

The Duchesse de Chaulnes is still visiting her sister-in-law, the Duchesse d'Uzes, and she is likely to remain with her until the baby which she expects is born.

Peter Pan can adopt Caesar's words with some slight change. He may say: "I came, I was seen, I conquered," for all the critics have united in praising him. For example, Catulle Mendès writes: "I wasn't bored in the least, although I do not know a word of English. Without exactly understanding anything, I was charmed every moment." A French version of the play will be given later this year. The English company goes to Vienna next spring.

The French automobile export business continues to decline. The exports for the first five months of 1908 amount to \$10,788,200, compared with \$14,219,800 in 1907. The only countries showing an increase are Russia, from \$121,200 to \$340,000; Turkey, from \$10,800 to \$78,800; Algeria, from \$292,200 to \$428,200. All the others show decreases, America falling from \$912,900 to \$908,000.

BRITISH CRUISER TO BLAME.

Admiralty Court Completely Exonerates the St. Paul in Collision.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, June 20.—Sir John Gorell Barnes, president of the Admiralty Court, in giving a decision to-day in the case of the collision between the cruiser *Gladiator* and the American liner *St. Paul*, said he would render judgment merely as between ship and ship apart from any individual action by those on board the *Gladiator*.
The court found that the *St. Paul's* speed was not excessive, that it was not true that her helm was starboarded, but that her manoeuvres were substantially as pleaded by her owners and that the *Gladiator* was distinctly to blame.

BRIGHTON COACH STOPS.

Mr. Vanderbilt Says He Had the Best Sport of His Life Driving the Venture.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, June 20.—The last trip of Alfred Vanderbilt's coaching season with the *Venture* to Brighton was uneventful. All the horses have been sold except the grays. "They will never be sold," said Mr. Vanderbilt to THE SUN correspondent. He added that he never had such a good time in his life. Said he: "I don't know where I could have put in two months of better sport. I had more applications for seats than I could accommodate. It is impossible to make a financial success of this coaching trip, but that was not my object. I did not want the money."

MENELIK CHOOSES AN HEIR.

Son of Ras Mikael, a Provincial Governor and Grandson of the Negus.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.
ADDIS ABABA, Abyssinia, June 20.—Lidj Ewasu, son of Ras Mikael and the daughter of the Emperor Menelik, has been nominated heir to the throne of Abyssinia.

KILLED IN CAMP BY ACCIDENT.

Edward Davis, Patent Medicine Man, Shot While Hunting in Canada.

Edward Davis, a former member of the Davis & Lawrence Company, patent medicine, of 10 Christopher street, was killed by the accidental discharge of a gun at his camp on the Caspascapic River in Canada a few days ago.
Mr. Davis was about 60 years old. He was one of the founders of the Davis & Lawrence Company, but retired from business several years ago and since had spent most of his time in travel and hunting. He was a grandson of the late Perry Davis, proprietor of a New England patent medicine.

Boys Hurt Playing Elevator Man.

Matthew Hurl, 7 years old, and his five-year-old brother, Daniel, of 773 Columbus avenue, were playing elevator man in the dumbwaiter at their flat house yesterday afternoon when the ropes got away from them. The dumbwaiter fell six stories to the basement. Matthew, who was in the compartment, received serious internal injuries. Daniel, who was riding on top, escaped with a fractured wrist. Both were taken to the J. Hood Wright Hospital.

GERMANY STILL THREATENING

ALARMED BY PROSPECT OF ISOLATION IN EUROPE.

Official Note Speaks of Difficult Diplomatic Discussions—Picking Best Pictures for New York—Gen. Greely in Berlin—Dr. Hill Pleases Americans.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.
BERLIN, June 20.—Little importance has been attached here or in France to the warlike remarks which the Kaiser is alleged to have uttered at Doberitz after the review of the Kaiser brigade on May 29. Ever since then Berlin has been busy denying that the Kaiser used the words which were first reported in an obscure German paper.

But there is no doubt that, after the apparent restoration of calm last week, the present week has seen a strong reoccurrence of the irritability of German public opinion. The expression of this has been so marked that the *North German Gazette*, gave great prominence last night to an important semi-official communication which notes that a certain uneasiness prevails which is less attributable to any particular facts than to a widespread uncertainty as to whether a new grouping of the Powers is being effected which might impede the pacific settlement of pending questions.

The note says that it would be a mistake to deny that difficult diplomatic discussions may arise, but it invites the public to remember that anxious and exaggerated anticipations of possible dangers do not form good preparations for sound and businesslike solutions. The note goes on to deplore the absurd rumors of mischief makers and concludes as follows:
"Certainly none of us intends to shut his eyes to possible dangers. Our soldiers do not wear on their caps the unwelcome device of the Hildebrandt helmet of the army of the old Empire. 'Give peace in our time, O Lord.' Confidence in our strength, however, may well give us confidence in that calm which alone is worthy of a great peaceful nation."

The Ministry of Education has selected Carl Marr of Milwaukee, professor of the Bavarian Academy of Fine Arts at Munich, and Arthur Kampff, president of the academy, to select works for the German art exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum next winter. All the cities in Germany where worthy exhibits are likely to be found will be ransacked. Prof. Marr taking the south and Prof. Kampff the north German cities.
The exhibition will comprise 200 pictures and some moderate sized bronzes. Prof. Kampff says that every picture will be a gem. Only living artists will be represented, with the exception of a few choice works by Menzel, Böcklin, Lambach and Leibl.

Sculpture would be sent but for the opinion that in America there is little taste for large sculptural works.
Major-Gen. Greely, U. S. A., speaking of his visit to Japan, said he found the attitude of that country anything but menacing. The so-called war party consists only of the hot-headed youth of the new Japan. The overwhelming mass of the people have enough to do to eke out a scant subsistence and the Government's hands are full trying to make both ends meet financially.

Gen. Greely is proud of the success of the war system of telephone and telegraph lines which he introduced in China during the Spanish-American War. He asserts that his system has now been adopted by all European armies, including that of Germany. Gen. Nogi told him, he says, that at the battle of Mukden, with a front eighty miles long, the Greely system worked so perfectly that not a single battery could suffer damage or be put out of action without headquarters knowing of the injury. The Japanese were thus enabled to close up their line and replace the guns.

Ambassador David Jayne Hill has made a good impression on Americans in Berlin. He talks easily and simply and with discretion and does not refer in conversation to the "affaire." It is understood that the Kaiser in receiving the Ambassador made no reference to the matter. Dr. Hill is looking for a suitable house for his living apartments but will not decide this point until the arrival of his wife from Leipzig.

The transfer of Embassy Secretaries Garrett to Rome and Miles to Mexico and then their replacement by Hill from Rome and Grew from St. Petersburg favors the idea that Mr. Hill wishes to be assisted by men of his own stamp. Uniforms will not be worn either by the Ambassador or his secretaries during Dr. Hill's term.

Let Subway Train Kill Him.
Samuel Rihman of 172 Madison street killed himself in the subway yesterday afternoon by jumping in front of a northbound express train at Fourteenth street. The body was so badly mangled that it was impossible to tell how the man had been dressed or what his appearance was. P. S. Valentine of 600 Dawson street, the Bronx, motorman of the train, said that he had half of the force of his brake when the man jumped. That made it impossible for him to put on the emergency brake, which requires full pressure of air.

Albert Gallatin Ferguson, candy manufacturer and dealer, died yesterday at his home, 105 Sixth avenue, of kidney trouble. Mr. Ferguson was born in New York City, twenty-eight years ago. He came to New York and was one of the pioneers at the city when he held the first popcorn concessions at the resort. Five years later he established a candy store at the Greenwich and Sixth avenue and added branches in Brooklyn and in Jersey City. He is survived by his wife and three children.

William H. Beicher, a manufacturer of ruling devices in this city died yesterday at his residence, 105 West 10th street, of pneumonia. He was 78 years old and had lived in Orange about thirty years. His wife, three daughters and a son survive. The funeral services will be held at his late residence to-morrow afternoon and will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Slater White, secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions and former pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Orange, of which Mr. Beicher was a member.

Commencing Monday, June 22nd, we will offer our entire stock of Patterns which will not be re-ordered for the Fall trade in the above standard weaves as follows:—

Royal Wiltons formerly \$3.25, at \$1.95 per yd.

Best Quality Axminster formerly \$1.65, at \$1.10 & 97½c. yd.

Best Quality Body Brussels & Wilton Velvet formerly \$1.65, at \$1.15 per yd.

Summer Floor Coverings
A large assortment of all the popular high grade weaves in Mattings, Rugs, Mats, etc., suitable for City or Country Homes at particularly attractive prices.

Oriental Rug Dept.
51 Oriental Carpets (room sizes) of exceptional quality, from \$67.50 to \$167.50

Broadway & 20th St.; 5th Ave.; 19th St.

FRAZIN & OPPENHEIM
Corner of Broadway and 38th Street
18th Street and 6th Avenue
124th Street and 3d Avenue
21st Street and 6th Avenue
340 West 125th Street
Between 7th and 8th Avenues

\$5.00 \$4.00 \$3.00

THE WITCHING HOUR
in many lives is that one when relief comes to aching feet that have been pushed and crowded into poorly fitted shoes. The footpath of peace leads to the F. & O. Shop, and every hour spent in F. & O. Shoes is an hour of rest and comfort. All styles and leathers for Men and Women.

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AUTO RUNS DOWN BLIND WOMAN.

She is Only Bruised, but Her Grandmother Guide is Hurt Badly.

Two women, one of whom is blind and the other partly blind, were run down by an automobile at Broadway and Thirty-fourth street yesterday afternoon. The older of the two was badly injured.

The women were Miss Sarah Jarashow, 28 years old, who lives at the Home for the Blind, at 104th street and Amsterdam avenue, and her grandmother, Mrs. Frances Jarashow, 60 years old, of Corona Heights, L. I. The two alighted from a westbound Thirty-fourth street car, and the older woman was guiding the younger one across the street when an auto which had been waiting to cross Broadway started ahead.

The women were hidden from the chauffeur by a trolley car until they stepped into the automobile's path. Miss Jarashow was knocked to one side, but the machine ran into her grandmother. The chauffeur was Roy Kennedy of 101 West 117th street, and the machine is owned by Stephen Hennessy, who lives at 15 Clark street, Brooklyn, and is in business at 66 Leonard street. In the car were Mrs. Hennessy and her twelve-year-old son Francis.

Miss Jarashow escaped with some severe contusions. She was taken to the Home for the Blind, Mrs. Jarashow had her right leg and her nose broken, besides bruises on her right hand, an eye and her chest. She was removed by the New York Hospital, where it is said that she probably will recover.

Kennedy was arrested on a charge of assault and was called by Mrs. Hennessy.

OBITUARY.

The Rev. Augustus Prime, well known as the rector of St. Margaret's Church, Brighton, Mass., since 1880, died on Friday night at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, where he had been taken for an operation on his leg. He was 82 years old and came to this country from England. He was a member of the Episcopal Church, and was ordained deacon in 1858 and priest in 1860. Before he became a priest he was assistant at the church of St. John the Evangelist in New York City. He was a member of the church of St. Andrew's in New York City, and was a member of the church of St. Paul in New York City.

Miss Mary McMahon, a sister of the late Gen. Martin T. McMahon, who died two years ago, and sister-in-law of the late Admiral Francis Monroe Ramsey, died on Friday night at her home at 104 West 117th street. She was 82 years old and came to this country from England. She was a member of the Episcopal Church, and was ordained deacon in 1858 and priest in 1860. Before he became a priest he was assistant at the church of St. John the Evangelist in New York City. He was a member of the church of St. Andrew's in New York City, and was a member of the church of St. Paul in New York City.

Police Commissioner William B. Bennett of Newark died yesterday at St. James's Hospital, this city, where he underwent an operation last Monday. He was 33 years old, a former Alderman and was known as a politician. He was born in Newark and lived there all his life. He obtained employment from the Central Railroad of New Jersey as fireman after receiving his education in the public schools and during the last twenty years in the summer time he was conductor of a Long Branch train. In 1888 he was elected a Republican Assemblyman from the Fourth ward. He was re-elected from the same ward in 1901, 1903 and 1905.

Land Fraud Jury Disagrees.
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SUFFRAGETTES ALL IN WHITE

50,000 OF THEM, MAYBE, WILL PARADE IN LONDON TO-DAY.

Bugle Calls in Hyde Park to Regulate Speeches and the Demand for Votes—Babel in Amsterdam Congress Over Limiting Suffrage—International Raid.

Special Cable Dispatches to THE SUN.
LONDON, June 20.—Pleasant with the undoubted success from every point of view of last Saturday's procession, thousands of women suffragettes will make a greater effort to-morrow, when they expect to gather a quarter of a million people together in Hyde Park to listen to their demands and see their demonstration.

There will be seven distinct processions, each under a chief marshal, with subordinate banner marshals and group marshals, assisted by a host of stewards. Each procession will consist of 5,000 women as the minimum number, and it is hoped that the total will reach 50,000.

Thirty-six especially chartered trains will bring suffragettes from the provinces. Every seat in these trains has already been taken.

The processionists are to be dressed in white, and they will be taken care of by 6,000 police, mounted and on foot. Railings have been removed for about a quarter of a square mile to afford positions for twenty platforms, which have been marked out in Hyde Park. A conning tower, commanding a view of all the platforms, has been erected on which buglers will be mounted.

One fanfare will indicate the time of the commencement of speeches. Another at 5 P. M. will give a signal for the simultaneous movement of a resolution calling upon the Government to give votes to women, while at a third blast the whole concourse is to shout the union women's war cry: "Votes for Women."

AMSTERDAM, June 20.—The woman suffrage congress ended to-day after a heated discussion over a proposition to form an alliance with the Socialists which was indignantly rejected.

The question whether the congress should stand for universal or limited woman suffrage caused confusion to which the Tower of Babel must have been child's play. After a two hours discussion in various languages a clause was inserted in the resolutions so worded that the women of each country can act as they may think best.

A protest was sent to the Austrian Government because no woman's organization in that country had been allowed to forward a message of sympathy to the women of Russia.

Plans for a tremendous international campaign in England next year are being formed. An international woman suffrage flag is to be designed.

The congress that has just adjourned was the most important of its kind ever held, and its effects are expected to be far reaching and to extend even to the United States.

WIFE VISITS THAW AGAIN.
Thaw Says He Urged His Mother to Go to Europe for Her Health.

POUGHKEEPSIE, June 20.—Evelyn Nesbit Thaw paid her husband a visit to-day at his quarters in the court house. She refused to add to her statements regarding Thaw's acquaintance with Mrs. Merrill. Thaw authorized this statement:

"My mother started for Europe to-day. She was very reluctant and wanted to remain until my affairs could be settled, but we all urged her to go for the sake of her health. She will go to some health resort to take the waters."

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